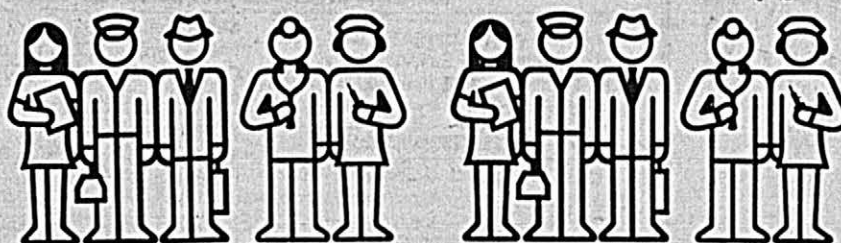


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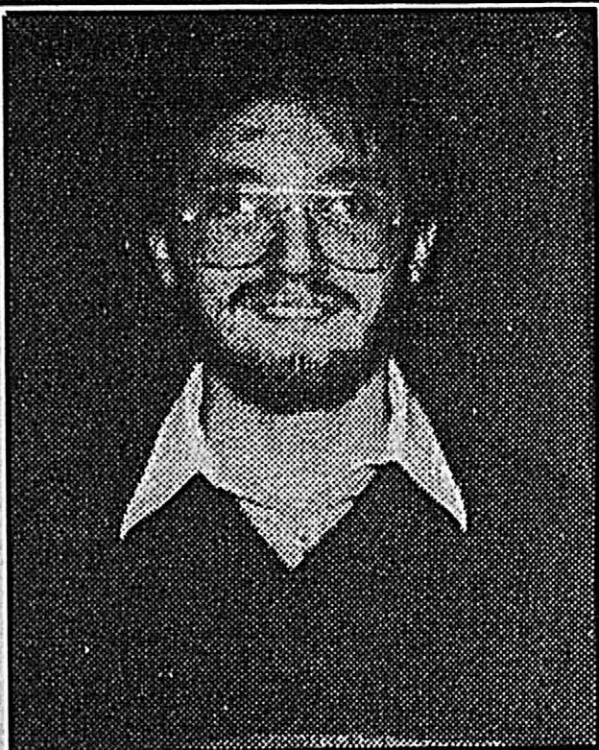


## Who will be the next president?

### TODD KASENBERG

Students' Society needs to be reinvigorated by a strong understanding group of elected individuals who are committed to it and have enough valuable experience with different campus groups and people to know what is needed. Conciliation, candor and honesty will be the essential qualities in resolving the three major problems facing Student Society in the coming year.

What are these problems? In three short words — communication, finances and priorities. I've asked a number of fellow students what they know of the accomplishments of this year's Students' Society. Most replied they didn't know what council was supposed to do or what it was. Most were also unaware that they paid a sizeable amount of money to Students' Society for privileges they do not use. Isn't this the essence of a communication problem? How do we solve this problem?



Not only must we publicize what Student's Society is and what it does for you, but our presence must be seen and felt and not just rumoured...We must also make simple changes

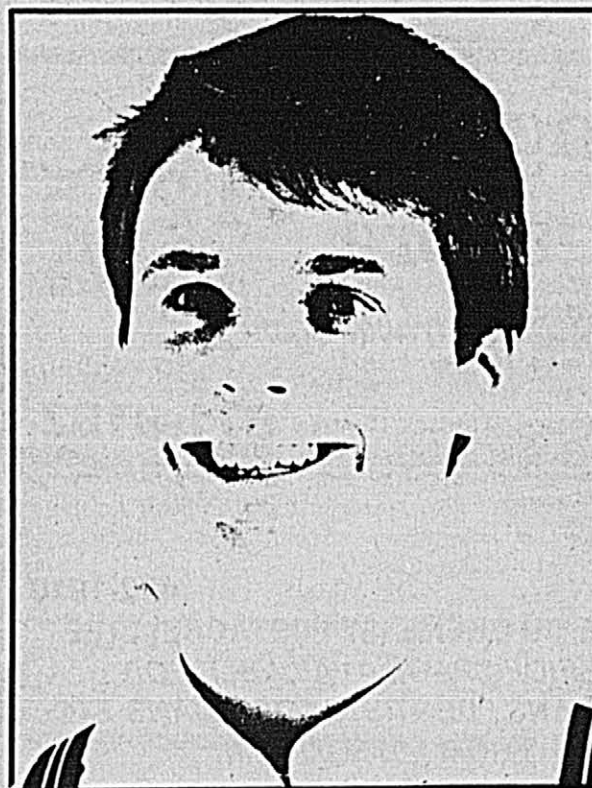
in the access to information by the enactment of a freedom of information act that would make Students' Society more democratic. The President must

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### NIGEL CRAWHALL

The Alliance considers the situation at McGill is reaching a crisis position. We, as well as many other students have come to the conclusion that quality of education is suffering at McGill. One of the main problems that we have highlighted is the relationship between the students and the administration of the university. We are concerned that the university is be-

be concerned with are moral issues. These include the core of our platform — divestment, the passing of a policy on sexual harassment that will concern student-student relations as well as student-professor relations, trying to come up with a clear cut programme on how to review military research on campus and allowing for job protection of people here who work for the university. There



### JAMES GREEN

A brief run down of things I'd like to do if elected, not necessarily in priority order. I'd like to make sure we don't run across the problems with food and beverage services we have been having over the last

year...if the relations between the employees and managerial staff don't improve some drastic steps will have to be taken to rectify that.

I'd like to put a student on the university budget planning group. I've been lobbying for

that for most of this year through council or more exactly through executive committee. It may even happen before I get into office. The university has a budget planning group which when asked for the minutes — we weren't able to obtain them. It's the one that makes all the final decisions throughout the university so we can't see what went on in the discussion, where they decided to spend money...

Several people in residence made a big stink about the fact that many of their exams were scheduled for after the last day they were allowed to drop a course. They didn't get many assignments, if any, before that so they really didn't know where they stood in the course. I'd like to pass a law in Senate that all midterms have to be scheduled before the last day to drop courses. In fact, I'd like to have the exam results back before the last day to drop courses.

Something I spent a lot of time on since January has been

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ing run as an institution with little concern for student participation and education...with the Board of Governors making unilateral decisions.

What we believe is that students need to take a strong stand against the university or at least with the university and this is going to require unified, strong, informed leadership to mobilize students against further deterioration of the conditions at McGill. This is going to require several years of reconstruction of student movements, of student clubs, of many things that have suffered from cutbacks over the last five perhaps even 10 years. The Alliance is ready to begin this.

The Alliance has as its basic tenet that the university is not a moral vacuum, many of the issues students have asked us to

are of course other issues that concern us — such as food. Why isn't food cheaper—at McGill and why isn't it better. We have a large population at McGill and this issue has not been addressed.

Perhaps I should give some background on the Alliance. The Alliance has a long background, I think. For myself, this really stems from the period when Bruce Hicks was president of Students' continued page 3

The following interviews were first aired on Radio McGill on February 27 and 28. Each candidate was given equal time for all statements — each candidate chose whether or not to utilize that time. Questions were compiled by Leela MadhavaRau, Peter Nixon and Cathy Simon.

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# MSS execs deserve awards: MSS execs

by Ingrid Abramovitch

Students' Society President Grace Permaul says this year's MSS election campaigns are "timid" and "boring."

"I fail to see any new ideas or initiative," she added.

Other members of the MSS Executive agreed with Permaul. The platforms "seem exactly like every year's," said VP Internal Yat K. Lo.

Lo said all the candidates' criticisms of lack of accessibility to MSS offices is a perennial platform favourite, one he used himself in his campaign last year. "I don't know how much more accessible we can get," he said. "Each of us spends over 10 hours a week in the office."

A major campaign issue this year is the handling of the food and beverage services, but the MSS executives say they do not regret hiring the food management firm CVC.

Permaul said the unionization of the employees increased costs to the extent that the executive committee was faced with three options: raising cafeteria prices drastically; closing down all food services; or hiring a management firm.

"When you start something new, initially there will be problems," Permaul said. "CVC now has a better understanding of what students want." She said she thinks students have had opportunities to have input into food and beverage management and noted that only 150 students completed a recent CVC survey.

VP External Martine Gagnon said she has some "regrets" about the quality of the food and that there are "still a lot of problems" with CVC. "But, on the whole, they are getting better and the pros outweigh the cons," she said.

Permaul said Students' Society has gained a lot of revenue from CVC profits, of which the MSS gets half. She says there was a surplus of about \$60,000 in the pubs this year and CVC's new catering venture will bring in \$50-100,000 in profits this summer.

To the candidates who have pledged to get rid of CVC, Permaul said. "I wish them the best of luck. It's more complicated than they see. How are they going to replace the revenue?"

In terms of the current executive's performance, Permaul said she thinks this has been a "spectacular year" for the MSS. Among its accomplishments, she named the creation of the Alley, the securing of longer library hours next year and the revision of a number of outdated and ambiguous policies.

"This is the first year there has been an attempt to find out what students want," said Permaul, pointing to the establish-

ment of committees on the quality of education, military research, alcohol consumption and the needs of graduate students within the MSS.

Lo said this year's executive was "more politically in tune." Major issues this year were the Judith Blasser case as well as the

divestment of student group's funds from banks invested in South Africa. Both Lo and Permaul referred to the executive's role in stopping the university from spending over \$30,000 in Students' Society funds on an athletics plan with three other Canadian universities.

Lo said there was an "increased variety of entertainment on campus this year, 'including live acts in Gertrude's and the Alley.'"

In the area of external affairs, Gagnon said she brought McGill closer to the other

Québec universities and "minimized the antagonism between ANEQ and RAEU."

She said McGill played a role in bringing together the two rival student groups in a demonstration last December against higher tuition fees.

## MSS: Beer and pizza or 'left' activism

Each candidate was asked to choose a top priority issue they wanted to discuss with the other two candidates.

### TODD KASENBERG "Services and Politics"

*Services and politics have been synonymous with different leadership styles at the presidential level. Sometimes it has been the beer and pizza administration and at other times it has been a heavy dose of left wing activism. I've proposed we discuss this issue to find out where the different candidates stand.*

### GREEN'S RESPONSE:

Service versus politics. Well,

it's such a broad issue, I'd have to say that I wouldn't like to think of myself as a beer and pizza administration if I did get elected. Nor would I like to think of myself as a left wing activist, however. I would like to think of myself with the good of the average student in mind. That does mean however, that at average council meetings we shouldn't get bogged down in discussing the price of pizza in Gertrude's. I suppose, therefore, that I would be for a council who would be more interested in political policies than beer and pizza. But I must stress I'm not a left wing activist.

### CRAWHALL'S RESPONSE:

From its very inception, the Alliance has been more concerned with service than politics. One of the problems we see at McGill is that often in these elections the people who have been running for them have been running on these political slates. They're interested in filling their CV's. They're interested in coming across in the political cut-throat election business. We're not interested in any of that. What we're interested in is meeting student needs at McGill. We think we represent a very wide background of different

backgrounds and different needs and that this can be acted on. As far as we're concerned politics can be set aside. There are organizations here that can deal with politics. In fact, all three of the major political parties of Canada are represented in clubs at McGill. We think that Students' Society should be a place for dealing with service, for getting things done; but, I would like to stress that at the same time there are moral issues that have to be confronted. If moral issues are going to be defined as 'political', then that's up to the people who are doing the defining, but they have to be coped with.

## ...all the president's men

### ...Kasenberg

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set the tone for better communication by opening up the doors of the Students' Society to encourage a broader depth of fellowship and comradeship on campus.

But we must at the same time put our financial house into order...Students' Society needs a long range financial plan, which includes a planned retraction from the deficit financing that has been pursued by previous student leaders. About one-fifth of the Student's Society budget, and that translates to about \$ 120,000 or \$10 from every student per year, is spent on paperwork and administration of the Society. We need to reduce that amount in a planned fashion if we are to help clubs and undertake new projects which will benefit all of us. Above all else we must combine communication with financial responsibility and regularly publish the financial statements of Student's Society...

There is strength in numbers. I believe we should, in trying to set our priorities, establish a "Committee of 100", consisting of the most active, interested and experienced students on campus. This groups would be given the challenges of setting long term goals and advising of immediate problems. Special projects such as the rewriting of the Student Society constitution could be

given to a sub-committee of this group.

...a further note on priorities, it is important that we acknowledge the growing numbers of graduate and professional students and formulate policies to better serve them. We must also evaluate our service base and explore the

possibilities of cheaper transit fares and student dental and prescription plans, successfully tried at other Canadian universities.

...I'm proud to be a McGill student and would be honoured as president of Student's Society. I promise to work in harmony with other student leaders

for the betterment of student life. And in closing, I wish to quote a metaphor I live by: I shall pass this way but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness I can show to any human being let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again.

### ...Crawhall

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Society when a policy of cutbacks was followed. Cutbacks including cutbacks to clubs, cutting back on time and hours in the Union building. Many of these things we think have hurt the university as an entity, for its students and hurt the quality of education and life here at McGill.

...We don't believe cutbacks are the answer. We have never believed this but during the Hicks period there was no one who represented us. There was just them and the students.

Then under Grace Permaul we hoped we would have a liberal leadership that would reform some things — we haven't seen this either, we saw promises and then we saw inaction. We've decided that our time has come to get involved ourselves. We in the Alliance are the movers and doers on

campus. We've been involved for several years in different clubs and organizations. We represent a core of about 30-40 people with a larger population of several hundred students in-

involved peripherally. ...To return to the original point this is going to mean strong moral leadership for students — action on different issues that concern students.

### ...Green

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the relations between the Post Graduate Students Society (PGSS) and the Students Society of McGill University (SSMU). The post graduates very much wanted to secede, well, I don't think they ever said secede — that was the message I got from PGSS because they didn't get enough services...I formed a committee to study the problems, the report was rather favourable and the PGSS was pleased with it...These problems aren't only between the PGSS and Student Society, they happen between all faculty societies and Student Society. About 10 years ago it was engineers who were trying to

secede from StudSoc. It's a very cyclical thing. I'd like to put in some checks and balances so we don't get to the point where a faculty would like to secede.

Another thing I'd very much like to do is make the executive more accountable, that is if we have a VP Finance who deficit budgets for a quarter of million dollars, he just can't walk away from that situation; but not only for VP Finance — for all the positions. A suggested way of doing this would be to incorporate the executive and make them a company. There are several advantages to this as well as disadvantages. I would really favour some method so the executive is totally accountable.



# DAILY COMMENT

## A tradition worth keeping

Since 1982, the *McGill Daily* has been a steadily shrinking newspaper. That year, rising printing costs and inflation forced a five per cent cut in issues. From 1982-83 to 1983-84, the growing deficit added to inflation forced another five per cent cut and an increase in the ratio of advertisements to articles.

This year, drastic cuts were necessary to keep the newspaper afloat. The reductions were so extreme that, for the first time in 74 years, the *McGill Daily* is no longer what its name suggests.

Again, we cut issues, this time by more than 20 per cent, and the newspaper became committed to packing in more ads per issue than ever before.

But between all the ads, the journalism you find within the pages of the *Daily* is not dead or dying. In fact the opposite is true. So far, the *Daily* has experienced a year of renewed contact with the McGill community while the staff's forays into investigative journalism have proven exceptional. In the last six months, work by the *Daily* has carried the name of McGill into the *Globe and Mail*, *The Montréal Gazette*, *La Presse*, *The Kingston Whig Standard*, *Canadian Press*, America's *The Nation* and onto CBC's *The National*, and into almost every student newspaper in Canada. André Picard, President of Canadian University Press states "the investigative journalism of the *McGill Daily* is without parallel in the Canadian student press and rivals that of many professional newspapers."

Nice. But the hard facts of publishing a regular student newspaper remain. Students demand and deserve quality journalism and a variety of articles in their newspaper. Today, the *Daily* is financially crippled and faces a limited future. Inflation and printing costs continue to rise. All possibilities for more savings or raising money have been exhausted. This year's cuts will be repeated next year unless something is done.

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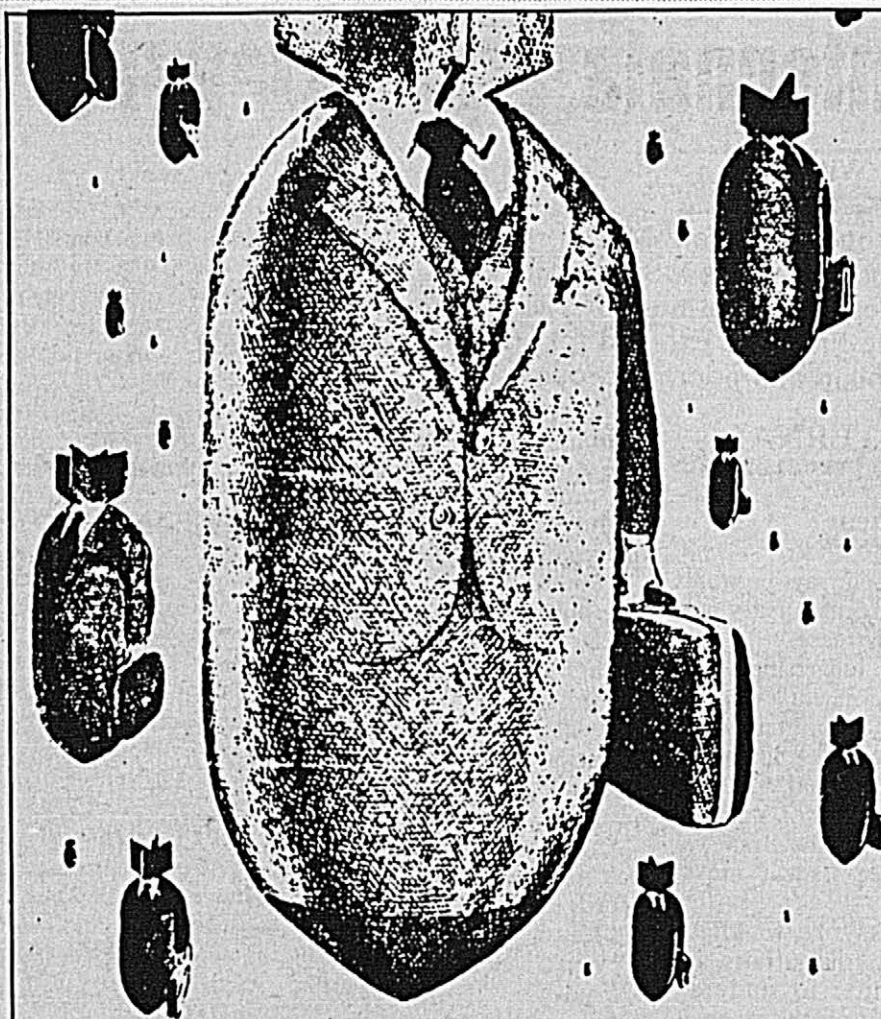
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The differences don't actually reflect someone's guess of what student groups are intended to get out of the *Daily*, but instead the peculiar details of a contract between the *Daily* and the university at the time when newspaper gained autonomy from Students' Society in 1981. There's no known hard logic at work here. Dentistry, Medicine etc. students are not considered undergraduate students and since the *Daily* was originally intended as an undergraduate student newspaper, they were assigned a different fee.

Equalizing the fees simply means all students

regardless of faculty or status pay the same fee. What's in it for the *Daily*? The immediate advantage is the simplification of the fee structure for both the *Daily* and the University, who collect the fees. More importantly, equalized fees would be a fairer payment structure for all students at McGill. Equalization would also represent a small but significant increase of revenue for the *Daily*, which is strapped for funds to the point where the future of the newspaper is in question.

The equalisation of fees would not come into effect until next year.

I approve the equalization of all student's fees to the Daily Publications Society as of 1985/86.

Yes ☒

No ☐

No opinion ☐

## HYDE PARK

AIESEC McGill is one club that is active on both the local and international scene. Locally, AIESEC develops the management skills of McGill University students and provides links with the Montreal business community.

Internationally, there are currently 24 McGill members waiting to be matched for overseas traineeships.

In addition to their regular

exchange program, AIESEC McGill has been responsible for finding positions for 7 trainees in the Canadian telecommunications industry. This is part of a special Seminar Training Program (STP), entitled "Canadian Telecommunications: Facing the World". This will be a five week program of seminars running from July 8th to August 3rd. The topic is particularly relevant in view of

Canada's recognised position as world leader in the telecommunications field and the importance of telecommunications as the backbone of modern society. Management, engineering and other students with interests or career aspirations in this field, are invited to an information meeting Wednesday March 6th, from 4:30 to 5:30 in Bronfman 301.

Helen Patterson



# VP Internals and Externals expose themselves

by Melinda Wittstock

It's only one day before McGill students go to the polls to elect next year's MSS Executive.

Candidates for the positions of Vice President Internal and Vice President External told the *Daily Friday* what their plans and priorities would be if elected.

## VP EXTERNAL

### Luc Joli-Coeur

Luc Joli-Coeur says he wants to improve student bursary programmes, increase the accessibility to universities, improve the government's summer job creation programmes for students, stop the fee hike planned for next year, and "take advantage of the Year of Youth." He also calls for the "renewal of the Québec student movement."

Joli-Coeur says he would like to use the external affairs advisory committee to study all issues falling under the range of external affairs and says he would encourage student involvement on the committee. "We need more innovations on the part of students to pressure governments for increased quality and accessibility to universities," he says.

Joli-Coeur says the committee would deal with policy decisions. "What is important is not my position but getting students involved in these issues and taking a position," he says.

"But," says Joli-Coeur, "before we do go to Québec and demand something, I want the McGill population to have reached a consensus."

On the subject of the proposed tuition fee hike, Joli-Coeur says he's "not really advocating anything. I'd like to see McGill students decide."

"The MSS's policy has been against tuition fee hikes and I think that will remain," he says, although "questions should be raised."

As for divestment, Joli-Coeur says he "hasn't taken a position on it. If you ask me personally how I feel then I'd say there should be divestment, but there are arguments saying it's a bad idea."

Joli-Coeur would also like to see better relations between all undergraduate and graduate faculty and department organisations. "All the VP Externals should get together every two or three weeks so they can act together," he says. "It's important to get everyone working together."

### Daron Westman

VP External candidate Daron Westman of the Alliance slate says he has four main priority areas concerning external affairs — tuition fee hikes, cutbacks to education, job creation programmes for students, and divestment of McGill funds

from South Africa.

Westman strongly opposes the proposed tuition fee hike because "it is a direct attack on the accessibility to education."

"There are some students here now that wouldn't be here if the tuition fee increases went through," he says. "The increased student tuition fees we pay will go into the provincial education treasury. We have no guarantee of how that money's spent."

And, adds Westman, "if you look at the government's track record, they are spending less and less on education."

"What I'm concerned about is a government that places a low priority on education."

inadequate, but there's no way we can accept what is happening now." Next year Westman says he would concentrate on lobbying the government to improve its job creation programme both quantitatively and qualitatively.

Westman also strongly supports divestment of all McGill funds linked to South Africa. He says "the whole cause has suffered this year because it hasn't been dealt with properly by the MSS."

MSS executives and councillors should take "a visible and leading role in pressuring the McGill administration for divestment and in educating and mobilizing masses of students to fight for divestment," he says.

Westman emphasizes the need for student involvement in the decision-making process in the MSS in general and in external affairs.

"Democracy isn't just voting for people once a year," he says, "but having a say in the



Smiling MSS Presidential candidate, Richard William Hamilton III, runs on a platform of sincerity, efficiency and protection of McGill's prestige. (*Daily slate*)

Westman emphasizes that there is no direct link between the quality of education and increased tuition fees. "There's no guarantee of that (better quality of education because of a tuition hike) whatsoever," he says.

It's cutbacks in funding that contradict the quality of education and tuition hikes that contradict accessibility, says Westman.

Westman is also deeply dissatisfied with the federal government's summer job creation programme which has been cut drastically from what it was last year.

"The conservatives are spending less money this year and are creating between 20-30,000 less jobs for students — that's one job for every student at McGill lost," Westman says.

"The funding last year was

decision-making process. Students have the right to tell us what to do."

Pointing to the present student apathy concerning the MSS, Westman says "students can't be interested unless they know what's going on. Communication has to improve."

Westman says students should be encouraged to attend council meetings and committee meetings and that those meetings should be advertised. All minutes should be made public and it should be advertised that they have been made public, he says. As well, the executive should hold office hours and it should be advertised when those office hours are.

"When discussing policy," says Westman, "we should have open forums for debate on the issues and all students should be

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## VP INTERNAL

### Helen Ward

Alliance candidate for Vice President Internal Helen Ward wants better food for lower prices, improved safety on campus for women, a student Charter of Rights with a sexual harassment policy, a more open student government, and a "better deal for graduate students in the MSS."

On the issue of the quality and price of food, Ward says "we want to fire CVC because since they've been in power, the food prices have gone up, the food quality has gone down, the kitchen hygiene has been worse, and labour relations have deteriorated."

Ward says she and other Alliance candidates have proposed "either to replace CVC with another management firm or to run the food operations ourselves. We've talked to a lot of people involved with food services at McGill and they think we can do a better job."

On the issue of an open student government, Ward says the Alliance candidates all "oppose confidentiality in principle." All minutes should be public, she says, except when people's private lives and financial information such as people's salaries are discussed.

Ward proposes a 15 minute question period at the beginning of each council meeting open to all students. She says she would also like "to amend the MSS constitution to allow for binding student initiated referenda."

This means that if a group of students get together and wish their students' society to move in a certain direction or adopt a certain policy, the MSS must allow these students to have a binding campus-wide referendum. Ward says that referenda should be allowed calling for the impeachment of councillors and executive members on "reasonable grounds" such as misappropriation of funds, negligence or incompetence.

Ward says the MSS should have an "open-door policy" towards students.

She also advocates more autonomy for graduate students. "The PGSS (Post Graduate Students' Society) should be given their own responsibility to appoint students to committees of the Board of Governors and Senate." As well, she says, the PGSS should have a guaranteed position on the nominating committee and wants to have one more graduate student position on students' council.

On the issue of clubs, Ward says they have to be funded according to need. "Clubs spend what they need. We have to

make sure they have enough and spend it on what they need."

She says she would like to allow clubs to carry over any funds they have left at the end of one year to the next. Ward wants to set up a McGill Aid Centre that would be devoted to raising money for interest groups and clubs at McGill. "At present, clubs are not encouraged to fundraise and we'd like them to."

As for campus safety for women, Ward would like female security guards to be hired and the security staff to be informed about rape and assault crisis centres in the area. Records of all incidents should be kept and made available to the Senate Sub-Committee on Safety, Ward says. McGill should also be encouraged to improve campus lighting, she adds.

### Mike Orr

Mike Orr wants to ensure that student clubs are responsible, and calls for greater access to and accountability of the student executive as well as more of a student voice in campus programming.

On the issue of clubs, Orr says he would "like to see a check on clubs" to make sure they are living up to their fiscal responsibility and meeting their mandate.

He wants to institute an 'open forum' whereby the MSS executive, the club leaders, and all others who are interested can "come in and discuss a clubs constitution and talk about whether they're living up to their responsibility."

Orr says the adequate funding of clubs is important. "Club funding is at the heart of how well a club can function. Enthusiasm and support are great but not always enough," he says.

Orr says he wants a "greater diversity of events" and plans to get involved, if elected, in the Program Board.

As for the food and beverage operations, Orr says "CVC has got to be improved, no doubt. But, rather than firing them now, we should pressure them to change and if they don't, then we'll look for alternatives."

"Right now," says Orr, "food quality is down, prices are up and no one's happy."

Orr also calls for an "open-door policy" in the MSS. "The MSS should be much more open and accountable — it's vitally important to solving problems," he says.

Orr wants to get more people involved in the MSS. "But," he says, "a lot of people are turned off by the MSS and that attitude has to change." He adds that through an "open-door policy" and regular meetings, the "attitude will change."





# STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL ELECTION & DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY REFERENDUM

## PRESIDENT

**Nigel Crowthall**

I am running on the Alliance slate, a well organized body of involved students looking to reform MSS. My background experience includes founding *Uhuru na Ufahamu*, organizing South Africa Awareness Week '85, overhauling the GALOM constitution and years of committee experience inside and outside McGill.

MSS should be a responsible institution. PGSS should be allocated greater representation. Reform must include the situation of cafeterias at McGill. Better and cheaper food is possible with good organization. MSS should push for divestment, coherent policies on fighting sexual harassment and disallowing military research, and allowing the free formation of unions on campus.



**James Green**

What are you looking for in a Students' Society president?... Integrity? Energy? Goals?

I have a great deal of experience and McGill students don't need a President who will spend the first half of his term learning the ropes.

Some of my goals are:

- Ensure that food and beverage services are brought back to pre CVC levels.
- Put a student on the Budget Planning Group.
- All mid terms should be scheduled before the last day to drop courses.
- Laissez assez d'espace pour la description du candidat... version français.



**Todd Kasenberg**

U2, Microbiology and Immunology  
Experience:

-Chief Co-ordinator, Ethiopia Relief Task Force, 1985 / -Student Government Specialist, Radio McGill's "Focus McGill", 1984-1985 / -Program Board Finance Committee Member, 1984-1985 / -External Affairs Advisory Committee, 1984-1985 / -Tribune Publications Board Member, 1983 / -Newscaster, CFRM, Radio McGill, 1984-1985 / -Editor in Chief, *The McGill Tribune*, 1983

To serve students — that's what this election is all about! I promise to work hard and to communicate effectively, but to do this, I need your support. My theme of commitment, communication, co-operation and creativity are critical to the causes which I will pursue. Above all, I promise to be open and available. Why elect Todd Kasenberg? Because Kasenberg cares!



## V-P INTERNAL

**Michael Orr**

The V-P Internal has the responsibility of ensuring that student concerns are the priority of the Students' Society. As a member of the Executive Committee and Council, there are a number of improvements I would have enacted:

- that your society fees go to student clubs that help you.
- that all McGill students have direct access to their society and its officers.
- that a wider section of students have a voice in programming speakers, bands and events.

As Business Manager of Radio McGill, I've become familiar with the concerns of clubs and activities. Representing students on the Senate's Committee on Residences has given me experience in voicing student opinion.



**Helen Ward**

I am running for Vice-President Internal on the Alliance slate. Our first concern is reform of MSS to improve its responsibility to students and its relations with the graduate students. The main Alliance aims are the formation of clear policies on divestment and demilitarization, implementation of a fair sexual harassment policy, and free creation of unions at McGill. We will push for lower prices and increased quality of cafeteria food.

I was on my high school's Students' Council, am presently a member of the Women's Union Coordinating Committee, and have many hours of committee and volunteer experience.



## V-P EXTERNAL

**Luc Joli-Coeur**

A good Vice-President External must know the orientation of the different student associations, how the government "works" and, of course, know what the people want. Students want financial support, a good learning environment and summer jobs in the field of their studies. I will work for this by bringing innovations and expertise. In this process I will get students to participate on the current issues.

I am a second-year student in the joint majors of Political Science and Economics. I am involved in various activities and I was V-P External at College Brébeuf.

For action and experience vote Luc Joli-Coeur.



**Daron Westman**

As Alliance candidate for Vice-President External, I oppose differential fees for international students and tuition increases for any students. I will fight university and government cutbacks and press for jobs for youth. A graduate student, I have been active in student politics for six years, and am now a Club Rep on Students' Council and the External Affairs Advisory Committee. I served on the organizing committee of the inter-university demonstration against tuition increases last semester, and on a similar committee against differential fees last year. This summer I worked with Regroupement Autonome de Jeunes for jobs for youth.



## UNDERGRADUATE REP TO BOARD OF GOVERNORS

**Howard Altmann**

People tend to find it difficult to vote for someone they don't really know, for a position they know little about.

After a year on the Senate, I've learned that to be effective, one of the most important attributes a candidate should have is the ability to gain the confidence of those one is surrounded by.

As the only student representative on the Board of Governors, the importance of this ability becomes ever more pronounced. It is in this sense that I feel I can contribute in a meaningful and productive way on the Board of Governors.

In order to gain their confidence, please give me yours.



**Patrick H.F. Baillie**

Experience:  
-Undergraduate Rep to the Board of Governors / -University Ombudsman / -Senate Committee on Timetabling and Student Records / -

Inter-Residence Council, Residence Policy Comm. / -Associate Editor, *McGill Tribune* / The essential role of the Undergraduate Rep is to provide a student's perspective to the issues which the Board faces. A push for special interests only antagonizes the members, so that common sense ideas on topics such as administrative policy, financial cutbacks and the residences are never heard! Be sure to be heard. For a useful and experienced student voice on the Board of Governors please re-elect Patrick H.F. Baillie as your undergraduate rep.



**David W. Goodman**

As your student representative to the Board of Governors I will work hard to promote and defend your interests. My experience as chairman of the Board of Directors of the *McGill Daily* has brought in touch with the current needs of the students and the university. I am eager to learn more than I have already learned about the internal workings of the school. I am enthusiastic about the position and know I have the experience and interest to successfully represent you.



**David Kalyjian**

U2 Economics  
Experience:  
-President, Exposition Soirée Gala, Collège Jean de Brébeuf / -President, International Students Association (84-85) / -President, McGill Fiesta Week '85 / -Treasurer - Executive, McGill Debating Society (84-85) / -Secretary - Executive, McGill Economic Students Association (84-85)

Objectives: -Increase student representation and participation on the Board / -Freeze Canadian and International tuition fees / -Freeze then lower residence fees / -Promote the efficient distribution of student fees  
Priorities: -Making myself available to students / -Working with people to achieve results



**Amy Kaler**

I am running as a member of the Alliance, a group of active students working for the reform of McGill institutions at all levels.

I am also running from a strong individual base of involvement in extracurricular and political life. I have been a news editor for the *Daily*, covering campus issues, and am currently a member of the executive of Amnesty International McGill, and of the Student Society External Affairs Advisory Committee.

As a Board member, I will press for divestment from companies with financial links with South Africa. I will also press for the ratification of the student Charter of Rights, the university Sexual Harassment policy.



## ARTS SENATORS (2)

**Elizabeth Fogler**

Experience:

-V.P. Arts of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (A.S.U.S.) / -Member of the Faculty Committee / -Member of the Curriculum Committee / -Graduation Ball Chairperson / -McGill Blood Drive / -Extensive club and committee involvement

Goals:

-More responsible funding for Students' Society programs / -Greater accountability to, and communication with the student body / -Continued support for publications of the Students' Society / -To encourage an environment of greater student awareness and involvement in Students' Society functions.



**Lilani Kumaranayake**

Lilani Kumaranayake is a second year honours economics student and has worked with several student groups.

Currently she is a member of the inter-residence executive council, the University Residence Council and President of RVC. In addition, Lilani has been a competitive debater and an active member of the South Africa Committee. She is on the editorial board of the *McGill Journal of Political Economy* and a member of the Alliance, a group trying to open student government. As Arts Senator, Lilani would look into improving library facilities, creation and implementation of a sexual harassment policy and an integrated developing area studies program.



**Aurèle Parisien**

I'm a philosophy honours student, running as an Alliance candidate. For the past two years I've been Vice President of Community McGill Volunteer Bureau and as a columnist for the *Tribune*. I've worked with Project Ploughshares and have led treatment programmes for delinquents and the handicapped.

As your senator, I'll push for important academic and social reforms. The Charter of Student Rights has been ignored for several years and should be adopted. Clear policies on sexual harassment and divestment should be formulated and enforced. The curriculum should reflect students' needs through the establishment of such programmes as Development Area Studies.



**Mark Warner**

U2 Joint Honours in Economics and Political Science  
I would like to be re-elected this year. I have worked on senate in defense of student rights by both defending Judith Blasser and fighting for the implementation of the Charter of Student Rights.

In addition I have been a member of the Debating Union, President of the P.S.S.A., member of the A.S.U.S. and member of the committee on Disclosure of Information.

If re-elected I will continue to be vigorous in the defense of student rights, I will fight against budget cuts in our faculty and will push for the introduction of Student Initiated Referendum.





# ADVANCE POLLS, Tuesday March 5, 1985

## REGULAR POLLS, Wednesday, March 6, 1985

### ENGINEERING SENATOR

Steven Brand



I am running for Engineering Representative to Senate because I am prepared to voice the needs of engineers in this assembly. Engineers deserve strong representation.

Why me? I co-write the Engineering Angle for the *Daily*, for Engineering as well as other faculties, to promote the value of what we study and react against undeserved criticism. Also, two years of inter-university competition with the McGill Debating Union has developed my speaking skills. I am equipped for the job. I want the experience.

The upcoming year will be my final year in Mechanical Engineering with a minor in Management.

Wah Keung Chan



We are now at the most important stage of our lives: the point at which our future is wholly dependent on our desire to make the most of the vast potential of our university environment. The Nature of the environment to which we are exposed determines our educational development. It is imperative that we strive for conditions best geared to our intellectual and emotional growth.

Our generation represents the light of the future. Together we can make it bright indeed.

Marc Simmons

I feel that I'm suited for the position of representative to senate due to the fact that I have served on many committees and represented the student body on several occasions during the past years. This election though is not on issues but on desire, and I desire your vote! I am really a nice person and very photogenic, in fact there are many photographs of me, except I don't always have that blank look on my face. Exercise your democratic right and vote for me.

Robert Marsland



I am a member of the Alliance slate, an organized body of students seeking to reform the McGill Students' Society. One of our goals is to work for strike-free student directed food services, responsive to student needs.

However, as Engineering Senator, my real concerns will lie with the academic aspects of University life. This will include working to improve library services, implementing the recommendations of the Sexual Harassment Committee and instituting a coherent Developing Area Studies program, on the multi-disciplinary level (including Engineering). Above all I will strive to present the Engineering view point to Senate.

Anthony Kourlas

No photo or pensketch received.

### LAW SENATOR

Michael Doyle



My name is Michael Doyle. I put myself forth as student candidate to the senate for the faculty of law.

At 32 years old, a former journalist at the national, provincial and local levels for the past 10 or 12 years for four of Canada's major daily newspapers, and as a former University of Ottawa philosophy student, I have wide experience in how public affairs can be managed, how to mix idealism and pragmatism in such a way that ideals are not compromised and how to achieve concrete results.

Andrew Foti



The Senate is a body of some importance at McGill. Its decisions involve broad areas of university policy, academic and otherwise. Because student senators represent a minority of votes in the Senate, effective representation of our views is essential. This requires experience, and a detailed knowledge of how McGill functions.

I have spent the past five years representing McGill students. This has been accomplished in a variety of capacities, ranging from faculty and Senate committees to being an elected member of the McGill Student Society.

I believe I can effectively represent our concerns in the Senate. I hope you will give me your support.

François Longpré



I can bring experience and purpose to student representation at Senate. While at Concordia University, I was on Senate, the Board of Governors and Co-President of the Students' Association. I now sit on two McGill Senate committees. I know the subtleties of university politics and I am an effective representative both in public forums and lobbying efforts. I can communicate the needs of law students with positive results.

I believe that universities have a basic obligation to provide quality education to their clientele; to offer students programs which meet their expectations. Student representation guarantees that universities perform their obligations.

### MANAGEMENT SENATOR

Jo Ann Evans



Positions held at McGill:

-Residence Representative to Student Council / -Inter-Residence Council Representative / -Committee on Quality of Education / -Inter-Fraternity Council Representative

Activities at McGill:

-Member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority / -AIESEC member / -Marketing Club member / -Blood Drive Volunteer / -Girls' Intramural Hockey / -Management Winter Carnival Team

Goals: My goal as Management Senator is to give management students a strong voice in the administrative arm of McGill. I would use the knowledge I have gained in my involvement with academic, social and administrative areas of McGill to assure management students a fair representation in matters throughout the campus.

Marvin Shahin



Having been continually involved in various levels of student governments and as a former youth organization vice-president, I feel I am qualified to run for the position of Management Representative to the Senate. I believe students should be involved in our university's decision-making process. It's important that our voices be heard and as our senate member I can do just that.

Depuis l'école secondaire j'ai toujours fait parti du conseil des étudiants. Je crois que tous les étudiants ont le droit d'exprimer leurs sentiments et dans le sénat de McGill je compte faire cela et plus.

Andrew Sheiner



Economic Student Association U2/U1 Representative, Past President, WHHS Student Council

There's often a widespread feeling that student government does not make a significant difference to academic life at McGill. As a member of the ESA, I learned that this isn't necessarily true. We (the Students) initiated major changes in the economics program which have since been adopted by the University. Senate makes decisions about matters which affect all students, and it's essential that management has a representative who understands and voices the special interests of our faculty. If elected I will do my best to make our voices heard.

### SCIENCE SENATORS (2)

J. Edward Gibbard



I'm deserving of the position of Science Rep. to Senate because of my various qualifications. I've served for four years on student governments in the past and experience I gained there will come in very handy and be put to good use in the future. I was social rep. for my graduating class at high school in Ontario and because of that position was in charge of the organization of events ranging from simple charity ones to our actual grad. In conclusion I'd like to say that I'm willing to pledge my time and energy to council and, or other university event or programs.

Ron Leber



Experience: Senator 84-85 / Chairman, Student Senate Caucus 84-84 / Member, Executive Committee 84-85 / Member, Students' Council 84-85 / President, McGill Outing Club 83-84 / Member, Academic Planning and Policy Committee 84-85 / Member, Committee for the Coordination of Student Services 83-84, 84-85 / Manager, McGill Film Society 82-83, 83-84 / Director, McGillFEST 10km Road Race 1983

During my year in office on the Students' Society I have realized new goals and objectives that I will be able to pursue on Senate. The are: ensure the study break is continued in following years, ensure the Student Charter of Rights is distributed to all students, extend library hours in all McGill libraries, improve evening outdoor lighting on campus, maintain student tuition fees at the present level.

Robert Wilson-Smith



Hi, I'm running for Science Senator because I want to get involved in the matter which concern us as students. I won't make any outlandish promises, but I have taken the time to research some of the more important issues and I can promise to be an involved and energetic senator. I hope you'll support me.

Background:

Rugby Team: 2nd captain and Executive Treasurer / Program Board: General Programs Committee / Track Team / Geology Undergraduate Society Executive

Platform:

Ensure permanence of the study break / Increase accountability for sexual harassment cases / Make Senate procedures more public / Increase the validity of Student Grievance procedures.

Titi Nguyen



-White's alright but yellow is still mellow! / -Second place in Carnival King competition at Loyola High School / -Member of the Provincial Championship (1981) Reach For The Top team / -Captain of League Quarter Finalist (1982) Reach For The Top team / -Sat on Marianopolis Students' council for two years (1982-84) / -Treasurer of MSU for 1 year (1983-84) / -Chairman of Financial policy Standing Committee (1983-84) / -Member of various (Review Board, Radio Policy, Curriculum and Academic policy, Cafeteria) Committees / -Extremely popular (mostly with girls) / -Never corrupted nor involved in any scandals

No candidates were declared for the positions of DENTISTRY, EDUCATION, MUSIC and RELIGIOUS STUDIES senators. The candidate for MEDICINE senator (Patrick Linehan) has been acclaimed.



### Advisory Committee to select the Dean of Music Faculty

1 student (preferably from the Music Faculty)

Application forms are available at the Students' Society front desk.  
Deadline: Friday, March 8 before 4:30 pm.

Yat K. Lo / V.P. Internal  
392-8970 for more info.

### ERRATUM

### Post Graduate Students' Society Elections WEDNESDAY MARCH 27 1985

Nominations close noon Wednesday March 6, 1985

Nomination forms and instructions for candidates can be obtained from Thomson House (3650 McTavish) or the C.R.O. (Rm2/17 Strathcona Anatomy & Dentistry) and must be submitted to the C.R.O. c/o Thomson House **NO LATER THAN MARCH 6, 1985.**

**GREGORY REID**  
Chief Returning Officer

## OPEN MEETING

FOR ALL STUDENTS & STAFF  
Sponsored by the **SENATE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON DISABLED STUDENTS** to discuss policy statement for presentation to **SENATE**

**DATE: Tuesday, March 5**

**TIME: 12:30 p.m.**

**PLACE: Leacock Bldg.  
Room 308**

Hillel Students Society  
McGill Program Board  
Jewish Public Library

PRESENT

### MEMORANDUM "40" A HOLOCAUST DOSSIER: 4 DECADES AFTER

MARCH 5th - MARCH 21

**EDWIN BLACK** - Journalist, Author - Topic "The Transfer Agreement"

Tuesday, March 5th  
Leacock 26 (McGill University), 8:00 P.M.  
Admission: \$3.00 Adults  
\$1.50 Students and Seniors

**SUZANNE FILIATRAULT** - Author, Topic "The Visitors"

Tuesday, March 12th  
Leacock 26, 8:00 P.M.  
Admission: Students Free  
\$1.00 General Public

**EVA FOGELMAN** - Author, Filmmaker, Psychotherapist  
Movie "Breaking the Silence"

Thursday, March 14th  
Leacock 26, 8:00 P.M.  
Admission: Students & Seniors \$1.50  
Adults \$3.00

**JOHN J. SIGAL** - Professor, Psychiatry McGill University  
Topic "Implications of the Holocaust on 2nd and 3rd Generations"

Tuesday, March 19th  
Leacock 12, 1:00 P.M.  
No Charge

**DAVID WYMAN** - Historian, Topic "The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust"

Wednesday, March 20th  
Leacock 12, 8:00 P.M.  
Cost: Students & Seniors \$2.00  
Adults \$4.00

**FILM - MORGEN IN ALABAMA** - Directed by Norbert Kuckelman

Thursday, March 21st  
Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium - McGill Campus  
8:00 P.M.  
Cost: \$3.00 Adults  
\$1.50 Senior and Students

Series charge for all speakers and films:  
Adults \$10.00  
Students and seniors \$4.00  
For more information call 845-9171

# Stop rape campaign week begins

by Lynn Gauker

McGill begins its first Stop Rape Week campaign today with a mixed bag of lectures, workshops, films and demos dealing with sexual aggression towards women.

According to Ingrid Peritz, one of a 20-member team (led by Lisa Weintraub) who helped organize the campaign, Stop Rape Week will not be just another awareness week.

"It's a chance for people to get first-hand practical information on how to deal with rape, violence and self-defense," says Peritz. "It will also help people face the issues straight in the face and will make it easier for them to cope with these issues."

Peritz says the idea for Stop Rape Week was spurred on by the success of the Blow the Whistle on Rape Week at the University of Guelph. She added that members of the organizing team were ready to launch the campaign this year and she was particularly excited about about the Wen-Do demonstration.

"I think rape has been confronted only in the last decade, as well as incest and pornography," says Peritz. "The time is ripe to learn how to deal with these issues."

A benefit fund drive held at the Café Commun-Commune raised enough money to cover all of the week's costs, says Peritz. The team will also be trying to raise funds next week by selling pamphlets, buttons, t-shirts and a resource booklet offering lists of service centres for women.

Today's agenda starts at noon with the film "Anybody's Son will do," depicting violence-oriented army techniques. A workshop entitled "From Patriarchy and Militarism to Feminism and Non-Violence" will follow at

13h00, given by disarmament educator Dorthy Rosenberg.

Tuesday's curriculum includes a noon showing of the documentary "To Have and to Hold," portraying violent men who have come to terms with their behaviour through counselling, followed by another showing of "Loved, Honoured and Bruised."

A presentation entitled "Is there life after incest?" will be given at 16h30 by Nicole Guillemet and Louise McDevitt, founders of the Victim of Incest self-help group at the Guy Metro CLSC.

Friday begins with a workshop for men only, entitled "Male Violence," to be



Wednesday's activities begin at 11h00, with Debbie Trent and other representatives of the Sexual Assault Centre lecturing on "Victims of Sexual Assault" and answering questions about the Centre's services.

A Wen-do demonstration will be given at 17h00 by Lisa Weintraub, an instructor at the YM-CA and the Westmount YM-CA.

Thursday's schedule starts at 14h00 with the film "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Perceptions of Women," which deals with the humour and irony of advertising's role in perpetuating a negative image of women.

presented at 10h00 by Pat Powers of the IWD Committee at Dawson CEGEP-New School. The theme will centre on the roots on the roots of male violence against women.

At noon, Elana Medicoff will present a slideshow and lecture, "Pornography is Propaganda," highlighting pornography as anti-female and racist, followed by the film "Man Alive: Porn" at 13h30 and "Not A Love Story" at 14h00.

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| <b>About Relationships</b><br>"Can you have sex without love? Love without sex?"<br>8:00 pm / no charge<br>Vernissage "Between Stops"<br>Musicians of the Metro by Riki Katz at 7:30 pm / McGill Students' Union Bldg Rm 107-108<br>also<br>Vernissage Exhibition: Tue Mar 5-Thur Mar 7<br>11:00 am to 8:30 pm / McGill Students' Union Bldg Rm 107-108 | <b>Memorandum 40</b><br><b>A Holocaust Dossier: 4 Decades Later</b><br>Speaker: Edwin Black, journalist<br>Topic: The Transfer Agreement<br>Place: Leacock 26<br>Time: 8:00 pm<br>Cost: Adults \$3 / Students & Seniors \$1.50 | <b>PURIM</b><br>Come have lunch and celebrate Purim with us.<br>Enjoy Hamen Tashen, Wine, and hear teh McGillah.<br>Time: 12:30 pm | <b>Israel Seminar:</b><br>Have you had problems combating the anti-propaganda? Then come to our seminar featuring John Rothman<br>Admission: \$4.00 includes lunch<br>Time: begins at 10:30 am, ends at 5:00 pm<br>Must register in person before Friday, March 8 '85. |

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## EVENTS

Gays and Lesbians of McGill - There will be a showing of "Some American Feminists" in this Canadian university in Room 425 at 18h30.

History of Mentalities Seminar presents S.K. Johannesen speaking at 20h30 in the Arts Council Room

Centre for East Asia Studies presents a lecture by Prof. Mishima on Herman Melville's view of Billy Budd's view of life and death at 11h00 in Lea. 232.

McGill Women's Union - "Stop Rape Week" until March 8th, lectures, films, seminars. 17h00 in Union 425. Free! International Women's Week - "After the Pill" film with Germaine Greer at 15h00 in Union 425. "Loved, Honoured and Bruised" at 17h00 in U425. Free! Gerts - Rock to the country beat of "Weather Permitting". Sponsored by the Education Undergraduate Society at 21h00, Free!

Drop in at Newman with Rev. Chris Ferguson from 10h00-12 noon at Chaplaincy Service 3484 Peel. Call 392-5890 for more information.

Brown Bag Bible Study with Chris Ferguson at 12 noon in the Newman Centre at 3484 Peel.

Positive Images of Women in Literature Discussion group open to all women students. Poem by Adrienne Rich, today, 18h30 in Union 423.

About Relationships - Can you have love without sex? Sex without love? At 20h00 at 3460 Stanley.

Vernissage 'Between Stops' Musicians of the Metro by Riki Katz at 19h30 in Union 107/8 and exhibition Tuesday-Thursday 11h00-17h00 in Union 107/8.

### TUESDAY

AIESEC-McGill presents Gary Halpin speaking on international careers in the public service at 16h30 in the Leacock Council Room.

Memorandum A Holocaust dossier four decades later. Speaker Edwin Black, journalist in Lea. 26 at 20h00, Adults \$3, Students/Seniors \$1.50.

McGill Union BIRT this house place commitment above compromise in the arts council 160 at 18h00.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society meeting in Leacock 308 at 19h00.

Observer Meeting That's right, you've heard correctly, meeting today in room 305 of the Arts Building at 16h30.

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### ERRATUM

In the McGill Daily of Thursday 25 February, 1985 the following was incorrectly stated: "(Any changes to graduates students fees will be subject to negotiation with the PGSS)"

The letter of agreement between the Daily Publications Society and the constitution of the Daily Publications Society allows for no special treatment as mentioned above.

Doris Ronca  
Chief Returning Officer

Owen Egan is responsible for the photograph of Peter C. Newman on page 3 of the Thursday Feb.28 Daily. The Daily regrets the omission.

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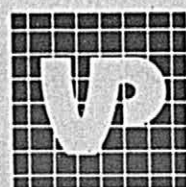


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# Martlets: End of the line

by Kristine Whitehead

The basketball season ended for McGill's Martlets last Sunday (Feb 23) when they lost the QUAA Final to Concordia 58-46. The game was one of great excitement — fast-paced and close throughout.

The Stinger squad, led by

Jane Bullock's 26 points, played faultlessly.

The Martlets got an especially determined effort from Bonnie McNaughton who netted 14 points, playing what was probably her best game of the season. Annette Kiss also played a fine game but fouled out with eight minutes remaining.

McGill had streaks of brilliance but too often those shining moments were interrupted by lengthy lulls when the Stingers were able to take leads of 10 to 12 points. McGill was also plagued by an inability to convert easy baskets.

All-Canadian Hélène Cowan, McGill's top scorer, was frequently hounded by persistent defensive pressure and a basketball that was 'unwilling' to drop.

The road to the QUAA final was an exciting one. The Martlets had lost 51-50 to Concordia in a thrilling game on February 8. Then victories over Laval (54-52, Feb 15) and Bishop's (61-58, Feb 22; QUAA Semi-final).

McGill had a good season (22-14 overall record) with a lot of narrow victories, but too many heart-breaking losses. Although their bench strength was lacking in height, the women developed an infamous reputation for a persistent and dogged defence.



## ...Westman

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encouraged to attend."

"Basically, we're (the Alliance) oriented towards communication. Rather than just sitting back and waiting for feedback from students, we are going to go out and get it."

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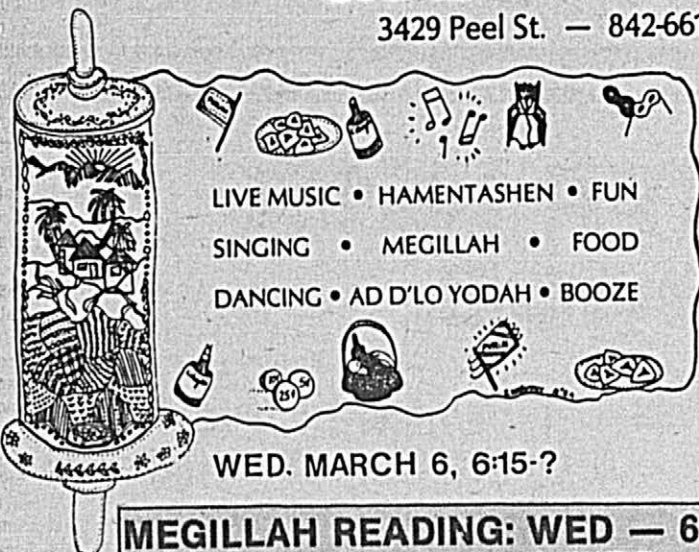
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### STUDENTS' SOCIETY FUNDED GROUPS TUESDAY, MARCH 5th

- McGill Women's Union — "STOP RAPE WEEK": until March 8th; lectures, films, seminars. 5 p.m. in U425, FREE! International Women's Week "After The Pill" film with Germain Greer: 3 p.m. in U425, FREE! "Love, Honoured & Braised", film: 5 p.m. in U425; FREE!
- Gert's — Rock to the country beat of "WEATHER PERMITTING"! Sponsored by the Education Undergraduate Society: 9 p.m.; in Gertrude's.... The Place To Party! FREE ADMISSION.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th

- Gert's — ELECTION NIGHT EXTRAVAGANZALL: coverage of results, background & interview with Radio McGill: 8 p.m.; FREE ADMISSION!!
- Gert's — "WEATHER PERMITTING" last chance to join the FUN!! 9 p.m.; FREE ADMISSION!!
- Player's Theatre — "Entertaining Mr. Sloan": on until Saturday: 8 p.m.; 3rd floor Union building; students \$4.00; public \$5.00.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 7th

- The Alley — PATRICIA POPE — A great jazz trioll 9 p.m.; FREE ADMISSION!! The Alley..... Sit Back & Enjoy!
- McGill Film Society — "Rules Of The Game": F&A: 8 p.m.; \$2 admission.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 8th

- McGill Film Society — "2001: A Space Odyssey": L132: 8 p.m. \$2.00 admission.
- The Alley — Trivia Pursuit Contest: The Ultimate Challenge! Prizes 7 lots of fun; .....The Alley: A Place for Friends!
- Program Board Presents — "HONEYMOON SUITE WITH IMAGES IN VOQUE": It's a Dance: in the Union Ballroom: 8 p.m.; \$4.50 with I.D.; \$6.50 general public.



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### BLOOD DRIVE — CHAIRMAN

The annual McGill Blood Drive, sponsored by the Students' Society, will be held during five days in September or October 1985 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairman must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc. The Chairman is responsible for organizing and supervising the McGill Blood Drive in cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross. Applicants must be available to plan Blood Drive '85 during the summer.

### CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

The Chief Returning Officer (CRO) of the Students' Society will organize and supervise Students' Society elections, by-elections, and referenda during the 1985/86 school year. He or she will appoint a Deputy CRO through the normal application process as well as district returning officers (DRO's) to supervise each poll. Like the DRO's the CRO will be paid basic minimum wage only on election days for campus-wide elections. Only individual applications will be accepted.

### STUDENT HANDBOOK — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Student Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1985. This book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, the Students' Society and other campus groups with particular attention paid to helping new students orient themselves to McGill and Montreal. The Editor must be in the Montreal area over the summer.

### MCGILL TRIBUNE — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The McGill Tribune is published weekly by the Students' Society. The Tribune is a tabloid-sized newspaper with the purpose of informing the members of the Students' Society about campus issues, events and activities. The Editor-in-Chief shall appoint and supervise a large student staff of writers, editors, photographers and production people. Applicants must be in Montreal during the last two weeks of August to prepare for the first issue during registration week in September.

### OLD MCGILL — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Old McGill is the hard-cover, 350-page yearbook covering the entire school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit. The Editor shall appoint and supervise a large staff including writers, photographers, section editors and layout people. Applicants must be willing to attend a 3-day workshop in August.

### OMBUDSMAN

This position, established by the Students' Society Constitution, serves as a means by which students can help in cutting through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and to inform students of the proper channel to air grievances. The Ombudsman is expected to keep regular office hours, familiarize him or herself with all levels of the University's administrative structure and to publicize this service to all members of the Students' Society.

### SECOND HAND TEXTBOOK SALE — COORDINATOR

The Students' Society will sponsor a second-hand textbook sale in September. The Co-ordinator must organize all aspects of the sale which include publicity and finding student staff. (The Students' Society encourages applications from individuals representing particular campus groups which could have group members act as volunteers.) The Co-ordinator must be in the Montreal area for at least a part of the summer to organize this event. Any proceeds realized by the sale will go to a charity agreed upon by the Co-ordinator and Students' Council.

### SOUTH AFRICA COMMITTEE — CO-ORDINATOR

The South Africa Committee was established by Students' Council to provide members of the Students' Society and the University Community information pertaining to the situation in South Africa. The Co-ordinator shall be responsible for overseeing the activities of the committee and shall act as official spokesperson of the committee.

### STUDENT DIRECTORY — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society will be publishing a Student Directory in the fall of 1985. The Editor will oversee all aspects of the publication including the organization of authorization release cards to be signed during the September registration period, establishing a budget and calling for printed quotes from various publishing companies. He or she will also decide on other relevant information to be included in the directory. The Editor must be in the Montreal area over the summer.

### JUDICIAL BOARD — FIVE MEMBERS

The Judicial Board of the Students' Society acts as the final authority on the interpretation of the Constitution and By-Laws as well as acts of Students' Council and any student group recognized by Council. These five positions are open to law students who, during the 1985/86 academic year will be in third or fourth year or pursuing a graduate degree. Application forms will be available in the SAO and LSA offices. Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.

### NOTE

All of the above positions are considered voluntary and are responsible to Students' Council. In the past, some of these positions have received honoraria. However, the exact amounts must first be approved by Students' Council. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than (2) students for any one (1) position. All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the Committee.

"General Application" forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Union 105, 3480 McTavish Street; at Sadie's II in the McConnell Engineering Building and in Chancellor Day Hall at the SAO and LSA offices.

Completed applications must be submitted to Lyn O'Keefe, Administrative Secretary, Students' Society Office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m., THURSDAY, MARCH 7th, 1985.

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